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O PALMER, VOLUME IX.

A LOVE SCENE IN IRELAND.

Neath the shade of a tree, on a lovely gree

She, temptingly, sat in my view—
I heard her sweet song, and my heart gave

ove conquered my fears, and gave strength

my arms. And nerved me while crossing the flood; And coon my safe landing dispelled her alar As dripping beside her I stood.

She owned to me then that this test of my loon for her heart such impression had made. That, being permitted, she'd wed me to proof the truth of the words which she said.

What followed the reader may easily guess-and of when a ramble we wake, She'll ask—while the smile she can scare

RATTLERS' GULCH.

but one. "Fortunately for lixen," tolly with in with an honest man, who took a great liking to Harry and Charley, and who willingly consented to their accompanying

They were journeying up a broad canyon when the accident happened, and the first side ravine was explored for a suitable place for a camp. It was soon found, a tiny valley a half, mile away, with water and small underbrush that would, do for

Upon three sides the rock—was smooth, with scarce a footing for a bird, but upon the fourth it sloped gradually upward, and was covered with a dense growth of stunted

of which bright streams of icy water sang

Andy instantly shared his excitement, and

next days it Harry along, but both returned empty handed. Charley had found the gold-in a tiny pool, but both searched the rivulet to its source, without finding another

ARRY and Charley Blair, aged respectively seventeen and nincteen, were sons of a small farmer living in Ohio at the time the gold excitement broke out.

They became so imbued with the fever that one night they stole away, and, in company with two neighbors sons, made their way to St. Louis, and from thence, with a party of prospectors, to the mountains.

Many and varied were tidly yer 'mem', unly right

"Would you swing to me now o'er th

While my love more impassionate grow.

DY 8, MOO As Lateod on a bank of the lovely Lough Erne And fazed on the opposite shore, I saw tripping down through the brushwood and forn

My own little Eveline Gore,

And ernolly kept us apart.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS. -The work of tubing the gas well at

-Oceana County is rejoicing in magnifient crops of all kinds.

All wore awfully disappointed.

Next day, Charley sat and looked at the gold a long time; then, as if some thought had saddenly occurred to him, he sprang up, and slinging his rifle across his back, started up the stope.

He made his way directly to the spot where the spring bubbled out from beneath a mass of vines, at the foot of a huge wall of rock. For several minutes he stood looking keenly at it, then stooping, caught them in his hand and drew them to gue sider revealing an opening large enough to admit support its public schools. -Mr. Proper, of Mason County, weighs

a cart.

A satisfied "I thought so;" then, it being light, he stepped boldly in, finding room to walk ensily beside the stream. It was no cave, as Charley had expected, for only a rod or so and he came out into another rarod or so and he came out into another ra-vine, narrower than the other, and piled-here and there with luge rocks. Stunted pines grow along its sides, and it was so dark and gloomy that he hesitated ere en-tering. But only for a moment; then he-slowly made his way up it, looking, always looking, for the gleam of the precious metal.

several tiny nuggets revarded him, and he toiled on. Half a mile up a pile of buge bowlders formed a perfect barrier to further progress. The stream bubbled from beneath them, and Charley was sure there was a valley beyond.

Resting a while, he looked about. What a wild, gloomy place. The boy was half-afraid. It was fairly dusky in the ravine, but scarcely past midday outside. A horror of the place crept over him, and, springing up from his seat on a stone, he began climbing the barricade, being determined to see what lay beyond before starting back to camp.

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Not so difficult a climb as he had expected. Reaching the top, he saw a long, deep valley lying before him, and throwing an arm about a fall, slender sapling, he leaned far over to inspect the place as closely as he could. So deep, dark and horrible looking was it, that he drew back in dismer.

dismay.
"I nover will go down there," he mut-tered.

I nover will go down there, he muttered,
Suddenly he heard a familiar rattling sound behind him, while he stillstood gazine, fascinated by the dismal scene. With a yell of horror he turned.

There, not, six, feet away. colled ready An instant's horrified inaction, then with another yell; he began "shinning" up the slender tree. It was too small to bear his weight, but he did not think of it until too late.

"Oh, Lord!" cried poor Charley, as it bent far out over the dark valley and began to slip through his hands.

Down, down, making frantic clutches at the slippery pine branches. But all of

willingly consented to their accompanying his purty.

They had been out for days, making their way over almost impassable walls of rock, through canyons and guiches, in search of one of the vallers or pockets where surface gold was principally found in those days.

One day Andy Carler, the leader, was badly hart by a fall, and it was soon seen that he must be left behind and some one-must stay to care for him.

Not a sight of the precious metal had been seen, and our boys were weary and disheartened. They at once volunteered to stay, he being the only one in the party that had troubled to be kind to the lady.

They were journeying up a broad canyon when the accident happened, and the first



and small underbrush that would do for fuel.

The whole rearty, some twenty-two, proceeded infilter in ones, carefully carrying the wounded man.

The "sugar bowl," the boys at once tubbed it, and no other name would so well describe its shape. There was perhaps a quarter of an acro of land, inclosed by a high wall of rock; no outlet save the narrow ravine, through which they had entered.

A fine spring bubbled and boiled from the rock upon one side, danesd and sung across the valley, then disappeared in an opening in the wall of rock upon the other.

Upon three sides the rock was smooth;

no avail. Down he went, but did not fall so far as he expected, and a bed of moss broke the force.

There he sat in dazed surprise, gazing around. Rocks piled in inextricable confusion surrounded him on all sides. Not far away trickled the stream that had led him so far.

As his gaze came to it he saw something else that brought him to his fect with a whoop of delight. One-bound and he had it in his hand.

A nugget of pure gold as large as a hickory nut.

I am afraid Charley went mad for a few minutes. He leaped and danced and shouled until the echoes rang.

Then, forgetting the fear of the gloomy valley that had possessed him, he began an excited search for more.

The bed of the stream was composed of sand and fine pebbles, and the glint and sparkle of gold was everywhere.

Satisfied that their fortunes were made, be hastened back to camp with his univelons story and a number of ninggets as proof.

was covered with a dense growth of stunted vines.

Near the spring a tent was pitched for Andy, and the party robbed themselves of blankets to make him comfortable.

Then leaving a generous supply of amountation and provisions, the party went on their way, and none of them were soon again by our party for years.

Andy looked blue when he saw the last one disappear, and turned himself labortionsly on his blanket bed.

"Well, boys, we are in for it; I'm afraid you will be serry you stayed. There's reither gold or glory to be gained here."

"Who knows!" cried Charley, gally strikting his spade into the earth, "we may be standing upon a mine now."

Andy laughed heartily, and hoped it we so."

But have the first thing to do is to de-

proof.

There was a jubilee in camp that night, and the "ruttler" was toa-ted in wildest enthusiasm; for Charley owned that he never would have dared go down if he had not But, boys, the first thing to do is to decide who is boss of this arsonal," and he glanced smilingly at their supplies 1 fled near,
"You, of course," cried the boys in con-

Jallen.
As soon as Andy could possibly climb, camp was removed to "Rattlers Gulch," as the boys termed it, and ere the approach of winter mod it, and ere the approach of winter mod it, and ere the approach of winter mod it, and ere the approach of winter droy, them from the mountains are too far from town to make it easy to procure more, if these get damaged."

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"All right," came cheerily, and the search began.

The round was almost made, with no discovery, and a feeling of disappointment was beginning to be felt by the boys, when a shoot from Harry, who was slightly in advance, procloimed the desired find.

"Hürrah! here it is!" And he drew aside a curtain of vines and branches of the prine, revealing a deep cavity—not a cavo by any manus, but a hollow deep enough for the purpose.

It was very near the tent, too, which pleased Andy, as he said he could keep guard while the boys were absent, giving as his opinion that neither would be content to lie idle long.

Such a thought had not occurred to the boys, and they shook their heads, but events/proved the older mans judgment to be correct.

For a few days to lie M full length upon the green grass was a luxury, but then Harry began to view the bush-grown slope askant, and wonder what—lay beyond. From wondering to climbing, and then began a series of exploring expeditions. But to the boys' credit, be it said, they never left the wounded nan alone. His burt was in his right hip, and for some days he suffered terribly; then under the boys 'faithul care, under his instruction, he began to folks about.

After a tedions distinty many small ravines and gullies were found, through some of which bright streams of icy water sang, merrily.

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There is a good deal of talk of rife shooting at me able targets these days. Most people imagine that, in order to hit anything with a rifle, a man must have a solid rest and take a long aim. Such is not the fact. The best rifle merrily.

Harry was a boy of sound sonse and good judgment, while Charley was the reverse. Impulsive and hasty, he took no thought of shots at game seldom take a rest, ex cept at long distances. After a little practice it is as easy to hit a slowly moving object with a rife as a still one. The secret of all shooting is to Impulsive and mass, he took he seems quances.

So when he took his turn at prospecting, Andy and Harry were in a state of suspense, until his signal whistle rounded on his return.

One night it came hours later than usual, one. The secret of all shooting is to get your gun in the right place, and then let her go in a flash. It is quite as easy to kill a running rabbit with a riffa as with a shotgun, but so few poople have tried it that it is not widely known.—Lincoln (Neb.) Democrat. and both were half wild with unxiety. But he was wilder than either, and exhibited a handfut of small nuggets of almost pure

Many persons fancy themselves friendly when they are only officious. They counsel not so much that you should become wise as that they should

Jackson has begun.

-Adrian has ordered a \$13,000 tax to

314, which, considering who it is, seems uito right -The First Congregational Society

Waterloo street. -The annual encampment of the South vestern Association G. A. R. will be held

at Adrian, August 30. -There are people in Jackson who expect to see it become one of the great saltproducing cities of the State.

The prospects for raising the \$75,000 needed to bring the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Railway to Jackson are not very flattering.

-The Independent says that the peach rop in the vicinity of Shelby, Oceana County, will probably be from 60,000 to 75,000 baskets.

-Jackson has a smoke ordinance, reoniring the use of smake consumers where large quantities of bituminous coal are onsumed. The people are clamoring for its enforcement.

-Houghton County's new court house, jail and Sheriff's residence are about com-pleted, and will be formally turned over to the county within a short time. It is claimed to be the peer of any public building in the State, being provided with all modern conveniences.

As the Michigan Central Railroad hand-cars, two in number, were coming in Frank Franks supped and jell just us las two cars came together, being caught beone leg being nearly severed from his body Surgical aid was summoned and the mataken to his home. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

-The official premium list of the thirtyinth annual State Fair, to be held in Jack son. Sept. 19-23, shows premiums offered n seventy classes. The rules require that of these the entries in live stock, poultry, and farm implements shall be in the hunds of the Secretary, J. C. Sterling, of Monroe, on or be ore Sept. 1, entries of machinery by Sept. 15, and applications by Sept. 17. The Secretary will be in Jackson after Sept. 8.

-The free-delivery system has not proved a success so far in Ann Arbor, and is not entistactory either to the postoffice authorities or to the citizens. The number of carriers was cut down to four by the Postoffice Department, and an attempt his been made to carry out full service with his number, giving each carrier a distance of from twenty-two to twenty-four miles to walk. This they were unable to do, and last week the limits of free delivery were cut down considerably, leaving those not living in the central parts of the city to call for their mail as formerly.

Miners working on the Foley option, Ishpeming, 160 feet cast of the Lake Superior Iron Company's gold mine, lately fired four blasts in the vein and got rock of the same character as in the Lake Superior mine and the same particles of free gold were found in the rocks. This estab-lishes the prominence of the vein beyond doubts. Much work is being done in the gold field, and a number of capitalists from the East and West are there endeavoring to secure land. How much gold the Lake Superior Company took from the shaft is unknown, but there was several thousand worth. Rumor says \$75,000 in gold have already been taken out, but the estimate is probably too high.

-Near Petersburg, early in the summer some children found near the Raisin River the skelelen of a woman. Only fragments of her clothing could be found. A pla n ond rine encircled fingers. The har, long silken, and golden, had not been destroyed. Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon and a man named Galloway called at the office of the Justic who held the inquest and identified the relies. The deceased was Mrs. Nixon's other. She congreded with her husband then living at Milan, and stated that she intended to leave home and visit her daughter, at East Milan, and her uncle at Toledo From that time to the d scovery of the skeleton no trace of her could be found. A careful examination of the skull showed that it had been crushed by some brongs,

-The reported drowning of John Van. derborg in Howard's Lake, near Kalamaflying thick that he is not in the lake. Search was made by Peter Gochy and James Quinn, of Detroit, divers, over a space of 800 feet square, but not ing was found. Three dynamite cartridges thrown into the lake were found, but nothing of the boat or man could be dug out of the mud which covers the bottom to a depth of from four to six feet. They gave up the search and left for home. The men who were with Vanderberg and reported his drowning were there to locate the spet, but could not tell with any certainty. Vanderberg not tell with any certainty. had been married but six wocks, and had \$100 of his, wife's money in his pockets, Some say he has departed for other climes, and others suggest foul play.

Bernard J. Michenfelder, son of a wealthy brower of Detroit, died from hy-drophobia. He was bitten by a pet dog five weeks ago. Hydrophobia appeared, and after suffering terrilly he died after one of his convulsions.

-The long protracted drought is causing nuch uncasiness among farmers. Wheat is all harvested and in pretty cool condition. Apples are dropping of badle, and there vill be a scarcity. Small fruit is poor and not abundant.

UTAH'S STATEHOOD.

The Recent Constitutional Convention Participated in by Mormons Alone.

What They Hope to Accomplish by Admission to the Union-A Shrewd Scheme.

Jackson is about to build a new chapel on We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter from a member of the Utah Commission, now in sea sion at Salt Lake City. It throws a flood of light upon the movement of the Mornons for statchood, and the motive governing their action, and will be read with interest:

governing their action, and will be read with interest:

Our commission is very busy getting the election machinery in order for the coming election, which takes place on the firs. Monday in August. There is a good deal of excitement here on the subject; not between Democrats and Republicans, but between Mormons and gentiles, or anti-Mormons.

The movement for a constitutional convention which you observed and mentioned while I was in Chicago was a spontaneous movement among the Mormons. When I say spontaneous movement it must be sunderstood to nean that the movement originated with the Mormon leaders, which was all that was needed to make it a success. Mass meetings were held in every county in the Territory, and delegates thosen, who assembled by preconcerted arrangement in this city on the 1st day of July, formally organized themselves as a constitutional convention, and in about seven days hatched out a constitution in which polygany is declared a misatemetary, and forever prohibited; and another prohibiting any union of church and state. This latter provision was wholly unnecessary, since the proper in the church rulers, to whom were Mormon over a sorry alldeiance. forever prohibited; and another prohibiting any union of church and state. This latter provision was wholly unnecessary, since dominion of the church rulers, to whom deery Mornon owes a snown allegiance, and who from the Temple can dictate the whole policy of the State, when admitted, without the clerical hand ever being seen. In the event of admission as a State nine-tenths of all the Ofice-holders would be Mormons. The Governor, Judges, Sentantors, Representatives and all officers would be Mormons, and the whole policy of the State, legislative, executive, and judicial, would be Mormon and in Mormon interests. Punishment-for-the crimes of polygamy and bigmay would be in their own hands, judg s and juries being Mormons, hence there would be no convictions nor any punishment for these offenses. And they would not consider that they had done any wrong in not doing so, for they claim, and many believe, that these practices are carried on by the sanction of God Almighty. That it is not only permitted but enjoined as a religious duty; and they are taught that their obedinence to God and His revelations is superior to any human law, whether legislative, or constitutional. The provision, though standing out holdly in the constitution, would be a dead letter and have no more meaning or binding force than so many meaningless hieroglyphics on an Egyptian pyramid. There is another noticeable fact. The leading polygamists are not taking any active part in the proceeding, and are in position not to be oaught by any promises or prohibitions. They will hold still, letting it be understood that they are assenting when they really are not, because they wish the Territory admitted as a State, so that the Mormons may get control of the country, when they will forge to the front and assume the country when they are assenting when they have a some the country when they are a second to the country when they are any second to the country when they are any second to the country when they are any second to the country when they are an

ritory admitted as a State, so that the Mor-mons may get control of the country, when they will forge to the front and assume the reins of power. There are some very shrewd, far-seeing meir among them, and they are laying their plans wide and deep, and to extend far into the future. The constitution is to be submitted at the general election for approval or rejection by the people, and it is probable there will The constitution is to be submitted at the general election for approval or rejection by the people, and it is probable discrewill not be a vote against it, since the gentiles, wholly and totally ignore the whole proceeding, and will not take any notice of it except to denounce it as being the sublimity of hypocrisy and decelt. It will get the full vote of the Mormons who can vote. Many of them are disfranchised, and will not vote; not that they could not do so, as the election is not held under any election law, but they wash to publish to the world that none but quaitined electors voted on it. And they will abstain from voting from motives of policy otherwise.

I think the press of the country ought to take up this question and ventilate the motives and inducements that are moving to the adoption of this Constitution, so as to prepare the public mind for an expression on it. In my opinion Utah should never be admitted as a state until the Constitution of the United States is amquded, probibiting bigamy and polygamy in all the States and Territories, declaring them felonies, and giving the United States (Courts jurisdiction of them and the power to select juries who do not respect the divine right of those crimes.

Suppose Utah were admitted as a State, what is there to prevent these Mormons, who are in a large majority, from immedi-

Suppose Utah were admitted as a State, what is there to prevent these Mormons, who are in a large majority, from immediately calling, together a convention and framing a new constitution, with the polygamy prohibition clause left out? And what could then be done under the dectrine of States rights and home rule?

The Ainos.

A puzzle to the ethnologist is pre-sented in the fast-expiring pace which were the true predecessors of the Japanesc all over the Japanese Archipela-go. The dawn of history shows the Ainos living far to the south and west of their present haunts; and ever since of their present haunts; and ever since then, century by century, we see them retreating eastward and northward as steadily as the American Indian has retreated westward under the pressure of the colonists from Europe. Their numbers are growing smaller decade by decade; their industries are passing into Japanese hands; the animals which were their principal sustenance are rapidly becoming extinct; the animals which were their principal sustenance are rapidly becoming extinct; the animals which were their principal sustenance and are losing their special characteristics. The race is now no more than a "quiro" to the philologist and to the otherologist. It has no future, because it has tino paniologist and to the ethiologist. It has no future, because it has no root in the past. The impression left on the mind after a so cure among the Aines is that of a profound melancholy. The existence of this race has been as aimless, as fruitless, as is the perpetual dashing of the breakers on the shore of Horobetsu. It leaves be-hind it nothing save a few names.

COLONEL BON INGERSOLA recently said in court that "Probability is the test of truth." Old Probs is our old-time test, but he and Wiggins to twist the truth occasionally in a dreadful manner for standard INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Substance of an Important Decision Rendered by the Commission.

The Payment of Commissions by Connecting Lines Declared to Be Not Obligatory.

(Washington telegram,
Three decisions were rendered by
the Interstate Commerce Commission
on Wednesday. The most important
was the one in relation to the payment
of commissions by one read to the
agents of another and connecting road,
for sales of through tickets. The for sales of through tickets. The points in dispute grew out of the commissions and anti-commissions fight between the seaboard trunk lines and some of their Western connections. The following Western connections. The following three cases were disposed of in the one opinion: The Chicago and Atton Company against the Pennsylvania Company, the same against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. The following synopsis contains the more important points of the opinion, which is very long:

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The complaints in these cases were founded upon the third section of the set to regulate commerce, and charge violations of that section by the defondant companies in refusing certain lacilities for receiving, forwarding, and consisting of through or coupon thacts, which being afforded to other and couponities, and consisting of through or coupon thacts, which being afforded to other and couponities, and consisting of through or coupon thacts, which being afforded to other and couponities companies. The material facts found by the commission are rucited at longth in the opinion. They show that for several years prior to the time when the act to regulate commerce took effect, substantially all the radical commissions are rucited at longth in the opinion. They show that for several years prior to the time when the act to regulate commerce took effect, substantially all the radical commissions. The defendant companies and some others for about two years have made carpeat efforts to allow the second of the companies and commercial companies with their connecting companies to about the commission, panies took steps to procure agreements with their connecting companies to about the sent printed circulars on or about March 15 last to their connecting companies, expressing their willingness to continue to act as agents in the sale of through tickets and eath of the nature of the agreement when the contained a condition probabiling the payment of commissions by other companies to its agents. The complianant companies refused to enter into the agreement proposed on account of their refusal the defendants, after April 4 last, refused to sell through tickets and eath of the complainant companies refused to allow the companies of the act, and claim that they have the complainants aver that the defendants, after April 4 last, refused to sell through tickets to afford their agents and the passengers, and claim that they have th agent and the passenger; that commissions consume a considerable percentage of the revenue from the sale of through tickets; that without commissions all connecting roads stand on a basis of equality, and passengers select their own routes unfull money of yagonts having actualing them to choose some particular route. The offenses of which the commission has contiguous area anything, due to my mother than the commission has

for these purposes; but assuming, for the sake of argument, that they may be deemed "taulities" for the receiving, forwarding, and delivering of passengers to connecting times, carriers are only required to afferd reasonable, proper, and equal facilities. They are not required to afford special, unreasonable, improper, or uncount facilities.

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effects, it cortainly cannot be reasonance and proper.
For the proper government of their own sub-redinates the defendant companies have forbidden their agents to receive commissions from other companies, and directed them not to sell over reads of companies that refuse to recognize this corporative, authority, but insist on substituting the agents. In these directions the defendants have not transcended their reasonable rights. One person or corporation has no right to interfere with the employee of another, and the statute does not disturb this old that sound principle.

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The defendants might rest upon their right to control the official conduct of their own agents, but they go further and show by evidence the practical effects of commissions, and that their natural and usual tendencies are to a variety of abuses.

The opinion then quotes the testi-mony of an olicer of the Pennsylvania Railroad and others to the effect that commissions were used to corrupt agents to sell through tickets over the commission-paying lines in preference to others; that these commissions, amounting in the average to 25 per cent. of the value of the tickets, were cent. of the value of the tickets, were frequently divided with the purchaser, thereby making a discrimination in rates in favor of the company, which paid the commission, and that agents sometimes received more money from other companies in this way than they received from the companies which employ thou, and so passed in a pressure. ploy them, and so passed, in a measure, out of their employer's control.

"WHERE am I!" ejaculated a stock-broker who had wandered into Talmage's church and fallen asleep during the discourse. "Oh: I remember. Thunder! I thought I was in the wheat pit, and the old man was selling shorts."

### The Avalanche

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#### THOMAS E. POWELL.

He Is Nominated for Governor by the Ohio Democracy on the Second Ballot.

The Other Nominees of the Convention-Text of the Platform-Adopted.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention ssembled at Cleveland on Thursday, July 21. There was no temporary organization, and Hon. George E. Seney, of Tiffin, at once took his place as permanent Chair-

In his speech Mr. Senevsaid there were no quarrels in the Democratic party. Every Democrat seemed to know who would he his condidate in 1888, and all were satisfied. [Applause.] He culo gized ex-Senator Thurman, saying he would have honored the office of Governor. After speaking of the various candidates for Governor, he said all candidates for Governor, he said all was not harmony in the Republican party. Every tomahawk and scalping-knife, he declared, was sharpened for the fight at Toledo next week. His reference to the Presidential contest between Blaine and Sherman was applauded. He charged that Governor Fomker's administration had been permeated by a desire to promote the interests of the Republican party rather than the interests of the people, Referring to Cleveland's administration, he said that so well had, its power been used that now it has little, it can poposition except from those who expect to ask favors from the Republican party. About civil-service reform he said:

About civil-service reform he said:

While all Democrats, give the administration a hearty support, there are many who would feel better satisfied if all the Republicans remaining in office were promptly turned out and the said of the

The Domocratic party of Ohio, in convention

We demand that all lands of the Government be held for actual settlers who are citizens of the United States, and for those who declare their intention to become such.

We are in hearty sympathy with all people struggling to free themselves from the environments of despetism, and especially does the long and gallant struggle of tresiand for the priceless boon of home rule and the rights of manhood evoke our warmest applicase and commend our heartlest good wishes for speedy, success.

Silicons. Jefing the chief factor and great con-servator of free and liberal institutions, should enjoy its full share of the common benefit de-rived therefrom; therefore, we favoruch re-straints of the centralization and encroach-ment of corporate, power as all bring the best possible protection to house? Liber and estine same time conserve the interests of lugasty

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We favor such legislation on the question of minigration as will prevent the landing, for permanent residence, of cliens who are not provided the companion of the companio

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The commercial and industrial interests of the exercise of their constitutional privileges.

The commercial and industrial interests of all transportation facilities be secured to all reason that favoritism by common carriers and the employment of corporate franchises to foster monopolies and oppress the people to prohibit on the partises of by legislation.

We declare in favor of a proper regulation of the liquor traffle, and believe it to be the duty of all good citizens to aid in reducing to a minimum the crills resulting theory from and the fate of the inference of the search of the inference of the property of the license of such traffle.

The platform was adopted without a dissorting to the fate of the proper

The Nominee for Governor.

Thomas Edward Powell, nominated for Governor of Olio, is 43 years old. He is of Welsh descent, and was born at Delaware, Delaware County, White a student at the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1801 he enlisted as a private in an Ohio regiment and sorved four mouths. Subsequently he graduated, and having studied law with Col. W. Reld, formed a parthership with litts. His political career began in 1873, when he was a speaker for Greeiey. In 1873 he was nominated for Attorney-General and had the distinction of defeat by a smaller majority than the was nominated for Attorney-General and had the distinction of defeat by a smaller majority than the was nominated for Attorney-General and had the distinction of defeat by a smaller majority than the was nominated for the proposed of the state of the

O. PALMER, EDITOR & EROPRIETOR PARTERSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is now strongly supporting Cleveland and has been ever since the flag episode. is entitled to no more consideration communists. One, like the other, is demanding a distribution of property of communism. If that he treason make the most of it!"

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky is trying to pass Henry Waterson on the same track. He says "if God Almighty can forgive the republican party for its record from '61 to '65 it will be a severe strain on His plan of universal salvation." From '61 to '65 the republican party was lighting treason and traitors and the Lords' will was done when the rebellion was crushed. Blackburn is a blasphemer. - Detroit

Governor Hill, of New York, has the genuine democratic dislike of an efficient system of popular education. He has vetoed a bill making the examination of teachers uniform throughout the state. Yet he vetoed a liquor license bill because it was not uniform throughout the state. He ap pears to be doing his level best for ig norance and rum, the two great pro ductive factors of democratic voters

The heavy rains of the past week have broken the drouth, and all over the west and northwest the crops are looking much better. The corn and notton crops are doing unusually well, injured by the preceding drouth, has been greatly benefited. Very serious Post repeats the declaration that the injury is reported in some parts of the Grand Army of the Republic is "a Northwestern wheat region, but the rains have no doubt in great measure reinstated the crop conditions. The tobacco crop has only about 45 per cent. of a full ac e ge, while the su- dent, when really the president owes gar crop promises to be the largest for a quarter of a century.—Blade of Ju- same time The Albany Argus denoun

The prohibitionists hope to poll 75,000 votes in Michigan, next year; and in that way compel the old parties to accede to the third party program Old parties are the source from which those 75,000 are to come; and we can not was uny grand maramant, rat, as their part to commit political suicide There has not yet been a single State that adopted prohibition through the third party; we doubt if there ever will come a time when a law of that kind can be carried merely as the only issue of a political campaign. This government does not swing on one hinge alone .- Os reola Outline.e

The record of Horse-claims Clerk Harvey, whose forgeries at Washington have created quite a stir, seems to have been generally unsavory. Upon the death of his father he borrowed 539,900 on his prospects, but when the health. But Green's August Flower estate was settled it was found that he death. had spent his allowance, and his creditors were left with an empty bag. It is said also that when he married he took a bridal trip in a special palace ver, traveling like a magnate, but he failed to settle his bills afterward. The question naturally arises, how did such a man obtain such a position under this "reform" administration? By what possible means could be obtain the entree to the select circle of demoeratic saints and Angels?-Blade.

The Dependent Pension Bill. Now, comrades, let us have ful meetings at all the Posts to consider the Dependent Pension Bill framed by ...the G. A. R. Nation'l Committee on Pen rions, and a unanimous indersement of it. We know that the more it is discussed and considered the more cer tain all will be to arrive at the condu sion that this is the best thing that car be done. It will do more good to a greater number of the most needy and deserving of any measure that can be suggested with any likelihood of becoming successful. If the (4.A.R. indorse this bill with unanimity there will be no doubt of its success before Congress, and that is what we all want - National Tribune.

The St. Louis Republican-a demo cratic paper is endeavoring in the interests of party harmony to effect a least money of any men on earth." compromise between the free frad and protective congressmen in that party. Judging from the replies it the leading domocratic organ of that Mas received to its questions, there is as little prospect of harmony as ever, ment of a colored republican as a let-4 A repeal of the internal revenue, a re neal partly of internal revenue, partly of the tariff; a belief in compromise, no belief in compromise; a belief in a party caucus as a means of comprom- where the employment of colored asise, disbelief in a party cancus, show sistants was first made necessary by how discordant on the economic questitue impossibility of getting competent tions are the elements which compos the democratic party. They will ently honest confession. Letter carprobably do little or nothing the com-rying is hard work and the average ing winter but figure on the next presi- on thern democrat wants a position tenev and adjourn in time for the on tional conventions, - Detroit Journal

doubtful southern state solid for Cleve land in 1988. again support Cleveland in 1868."-Courier-Journal,

That is just what the Tribune has been saying. And it is about the only thing the president has done in the way of booming himself that has ous tomention. He will appear it taken hold of the people anywhere Happily the effect of this move will be to reduce the democratic vote in every right triumph, as such affairs are de northern state. His bid for the solid moralizing at the best, south therefore will "cost more than, In speaking of the G. A. R., says "it it comes to." But there is another view to be taken of the situation. Mr than Herr Most's club of anarchists or Cleveland has by his own act invited a continuance of sectional warfare between the north and south. The Courand the sentiment back of each is that ier-Journal admits it and it would be using their money in making a well at absurd to deny it .- Detroit Tribune.

> The doughface is a queer animal Here comes one of that genus from Philadelphia an editor, by the waywith this suggestion:

"As a sign of sectional amity, fraternity, and all that sort of things, we move that that musical chestnut, Marching Through Georgia," be'dropped, now and forever,"

The suggestion would sounded one-half so slavish had it his carts and committed other deprebeen extended so as to include "Mary. dations, land, My Maryland," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Dixle," and other rebel war lyrics. It is part of the doughface and boot-licking programme to glorify the "lost cause," falsify history, and make the rising generation believe that, after all the rebellion was justiffable, and that the right went down at Appointtox, "overpowered by brute force."

The democratic party is fast disclosing its true attitude toward the veteran soldier. A few years ago the Alba ny Argus arged the Grand Army to disband, and declared that it "was nade up of men who went to the war to escape their characters, or because there was money in it." That paper was a little ahead of the times in reyealing the real sentiment, of the par-ty, but now the New York Evening

nartisan and political machine," while that other influential Cleveland organ. the New York Times, demands that the Grand Army apologize to the presithe Grand Army an apology. At the ces pensions as charities and renews the assault upon the veterans. It does not seem possible that only about twenty years after the war the men who risked their lives in defense of the Union, should be treated with such

#### In Brief, And to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered fiver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature,

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In preparing his famous inter-state commerce bill, Senator Cullom failed to show the appreciation of the that was held by his illustrious predecessor in the United States senate. Judge David Davis whose judgment upon any important, problem was seldom questioned, expressed his views as lows regarding the value of the vilpaner gives from \$100 to \$5 000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness man to man, he ought to be supported. Not be cause you happen to like him or adommunity can make. It may not be thought, but financially it is more of a er or a preacher. Understand us lectually, but financially, and yet on the meral question you will find the uniority of the local papers on the right side. To day the editors of local papers do the most work for the

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, state in commenting on the appoint plus, Pa. says: "Columbus is as bad off as Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham,

#### Cheney Items.

Chency is about to godure the slek-"A solid south will oning details of a somational church trial, the Lith of next-month. Or Barfell is defendant, and the charges pre ky, stealing eigars, using improper lan gunge, and other misdeeds too numer person. We hope a christian spirit will prevail throughout, and truth and

George Hall is building a dwelling louse two miles south of Chency.

The Penchers' Aid Society now num bers thirteen working members, A they did not admire the kind of gospe dealt out by their late pastor, they are the parsonage and in fencing, painting and otherwise beautifying it.

While in Chency last week we visit d Mrs. S. Hutt's ornithon, which contains a flock of 22 singers, and when een are admired.

If any one wishes to be reminded of what they saw when they went West, they should take a look at the crops growing on T. H. Heath's homestead.

J. A. Lewis informs us that he is on he track of the miscreants who stole The school taught by S. Odell in

district No. 8., has suspended on account of there being so many huckle perries that needed picking,

S. A. McIntyre, Esq., has just con oleted a new granary.

A. Slaght is suffering from a disloca ted wrist, caused by a fall from a load of hay... GLEANER.

It is a source of great pleasure to The Tribune to note that its recent suggestion in favor of strengthening Narragansett Sweet Corn. It is quite the G.A.R. posts thoroughout the possible to grow both of these crops ountry is already being acted upon, although the suggestion is now only a week old. The present summer is an extreme good time for late members of their standing as active members of near them, and perhaps also to revive some of the charters, that have been allowed to lapse. It is believed that there are more men outside of the nosts than there are within them. To reinforce the posts will require but a slight sacrifice on the part of the outside men; and every one who has been in the field knows how grateful to the organizations which have been doing the have been known to reject fodfighting is the rush into action at a critical moment of the heavy body of proof of their natural sagacity. reserves. - New York Tribune.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, i speaking of those flags, says that "the president yields to northern howls. Again it says "to have carried out the original plan [to return the flags] would have been the better course. There is nothing to be gained by retir ing at the first lire." Our Georgia contemporary should remember that Cleveland revoked the order only beause he found it to be illegal. Not e word has he spoken indicating that he would have revoked it under any oth r circumstances. He was most willng but not able to make the delivery. Nevertheless he beard those "northern lowls" and is liable to hear more of them. If our southern friends don't like it they can put a bale of cotton in each ear and shut out the unwelcome sounds. We reserve the right to howl. and don't you forget it .- Det. Tribune.

#### Chency Haps and Mishaps. J. G. Marsh's barn is 'chock' full of

ice clover hay

Whortleberrying is playing mischiel rith the schools now in session.

One lady in Chency picked two and half bushels of berries in a day. Samuel Mc Intyre is erecting a new

Grant A. Wilson, teacher of the hool, is having a vaca lage journal: "Each year every local and in the meantime makes the berries suffer. He picked 88 quarts one day last week. Next. · M. E. M.

#### Godey's Lady's Book

The August number of Godey's Lady's Book is crowded with attractive reading matter. The editor, Mrs. Croly, leads off with an attractive article on the "Coming Woman;" Miss Marimire his writings, but because a local an Reeves follows with another instalpaper is the best investment that a ment of her interesting story, "In the "Skirts o' the Forest." brilliant, nor crowded with great striking story, "Jennie the Circus Rid er," by the English translator of "Sa benefit to a community than a teach- laambo." M. French Sheldon, and many other attractive features. The now; we do not mean therally or intel- fushion department is enlarged and alstyles; and the "Chat with Corresunder the head of "To day and Tomorrow," make, with the clever 'talks' in House and Home department, a fine magazine, every line of which is fresh und seateble Adhesis of which is fresh with Brug Store. Large size \$1.00. and readable. Address Croly Publishrug Company, Box H. H., Philadel

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oosts to pay up their dues and resume | September; thus giving thirty-six tons of green fodder, or eight of cured fod der to the acre. It is this rapid growth which makes this crop so valuable. Fodder corn has acquired a poor repatation, by reason of the mistaken manner of growing it, viz: by broad easting the seed at the rate of two or three bushels to the acre, by which the crop is so crowded that it makes a white, watery, rank forage, quite de vold of nutriment, and worth but little more than wood shavings. Cow-

on the same ground, the same reason.

for the early com will be ready for cut-

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der thus grown, which is a convincing

#### The Thinning of the Blue.

Did you see the thinning file of h roes who turned out last Sunday to lay to its final rest the body of another eteran? There is, no-parade of any ociety that appeals to the patriotism and grafitude of the people like a pa rade of the Grand Army of the Republie. And when it turns out to bury an comrade our hearts are touched and our eyes swim. Year by year the column will grow shorter, and finally scattering squad of old men will follow a laden hearse which each in his turn soon will occupy. How narrow, sordid and mean is the man, who will deny to this feeling remnant of gallant veterans, proper recognition from the fat treasury of a rich country. There would have been no country or trease. ry but for them: Let the issue never rest until every ex-soldier receives a pension from the government that will th his pathway through th winter of old age. - Osceola Sentinel.

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#### Brace Un.

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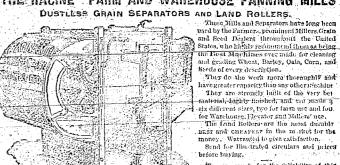


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Perry Ostrander, of this township, wanted a wagon, he got the best, and

therefore has a "Jackson Wagon," A. C. Wilcox has just purchased a

DIED-On the 27th inst., HOWARD,

youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hum, aged 18 months. Women's glove grained shoes at

Finns', for \$1,25, 1,75, 2,00 and 2,25 Don't fail to see them if you need a pair of shoes. The huckleberry crop this year is a

pick them as prices keep getting high-J. Maurice Finn is devoting considerable of his time to Pine, or in other

words pining after the money that there is in it.

of Mr. J. B. Harder, Esq., was in town this week, taking orders for tombstones, monuments, etc.

Garret Mead-will leave the employ of the Michigan, Central, the first of the month, Mack Taylor, of Frederic, will succeed hint.

that section. The station agent matter of but little importance to Mr. afford to be out done by the city down 28. Annual Address by Comrade O. Found his cap when he returned.

S. what the proprietor's politics are, the road is found his cap when he returned.

River. - Det, Jonanal,

els of hunkleberries shipped from this town, by express alone, during the week ending July 23rd.

L. J. Miller, of South Branch, sent is a sample of his crop of oats. It is of good length, well filed, and good enough for anybody.

in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

CROUP WHOOPING COUGH and Brought!

Kalkaska and Elk Rapids have got there on the \$30,000 bonns, and will be connected by rail before snow illes.-

The Roscommon Lumber Company have finished lumbering operations near Houghton Lake, having put in do kalsomining at prices that will asthe last season 70,215,000 feet of pine.

Mr. Oscar Kulton has concluded to nove to Grayling instead of Pere Clieney, and will occupy the new combination house erected by E. M. Roffee.

play the Grayling olub, on Friday thought two pair of glasses about the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Let the best club win,

vest apples that were raised in orchard on his farm in Livingston township. - Otsego Co. News

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Poous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

Hon. D. P. Markey will leave for Grand Rapids August 1st. 'His family expect to remain a short time after tlut.—Ogemaw Times.

A. D. Robekte of Wallington, was in the village Wednesday. He reports everything serene in his vicinity.—Ros. News.

the Opera House, next Sunday morning at half past ten o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. A regular meeting of Marvin Post,

Grand Army of the Republic, will be held to-morrow evening at the usual hour. E. W. Van Dyne, of Grove town

ship, has a first class cow for sale She is giving milk and will come in again next Spring.

and Roscommon was visited by a light frost Friday night. Vegetation was somewhat, injured.—Bay City Tribune. THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly enred by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it.

Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed ocure you. For sale by J M Finn. All parties who are putting up new residences should use the paint manu factured by the Detroit Lead Works. Price \$1,40 per gallon. For sale by

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspensia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed

Salling, Hanson & Co. Miss Rose Walton, twelve years of ige, cut five acres of grain last Tuesday forenoon, with a Buckeye Low

"Yes, very beautiful are little girls, And yet the duliest prig' Will willingly agree with me. They're prettier when they're big."

In another column can be found a otice for bids on clearing and grading the Detroit Charlevoly & Escanaba

while on a buckleberry expedition last in matters that are entirely contrary wheel and bed of the wagon, which will cause him to limp for a few days. crible cough. Shiloli's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catairh Reinedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M.

for his Fall stock.

An ordinary ring costs \$15,00. You again .- Ogemaw Co. Herald. can do without one this weather, and for \$15,00 you can get a full suit of clothes, including a hat, at the main-

All intending to purchase Boots and where. He gives bargains that will a short time, they one and aff exclaim-

astonish you. Mr. Butler of Jackson, lumber in oad, was in town last week purchasing lumber for himself, with which he

It is estimated by competent judges that wheat in this section will average 20 bushels to the acre, oats 40 bushels while potatoes will go from two to

three hundred. - Olsego Herabl. Dr. M. S. Brownson, of Paradise,

Houghton Lake in Roscommon Herald.

Fred Loranger, of Bay City, and wife, are spending a week in Grayling. Fred is looking after the drug store while Mr. Fournier goes fishing. Nice

and timothy raised by John Woodburn, of Center Plains, that are good enough for anybody, being of good length and well filled.

the boss berry-picker. He picked two bushels of berries between dinner and upper, besides keeping off the flies. Next.

ouse (at Mio,) has been let to O. J. Hickey and Clias. Clover, and we unlerstand they will soon be prepared to begin work .- Northern Mail.

For the next 60 days I will sell wall

paper at greatly reduced rates. I am also prepared to hang wall paper and tonisli vou. A first class job and en tire satisfaction guaranteed. Call and N. H. TRAVER. get prices. -W. Batterson, our Judge of Probate has secured the position of Baggage Minimum

parts thoroughly disgusted. The farmers in this county and vicinity are busy having and harvesting 1861, but find time to be jubilant over the good crops of wheat, rye and hay which they have this year. - Roscom-

A burglar ie Kalaipazoo has accom plished the feat of stealing \$40 from a newpaper man. Kalamazoo is the only place in the country, it is believed. where one can get blood from a turnip

Army men on Memorial Day she asked: Are these the men who write the war articles in the magazines? She was informed that they were a few of them. - Boston Transcript.

Wednesday, Jake Steckert, of South of wheat, while his son Win. with the

F. D. Robinson, of Towanda, Pa. formerly of Grayling was in town-last week. The lovers of the wonderful and marvelous were delighted, as F. D. is as full of lunginable stories,

Two young ladles came from the east to Mr. Metcalf's farm near Chency for the benefit of their health through a change of climate. One of them died and her friends were telegraphed to on Sunday. The names and cause of death could not be learned. - Roscom-

L. Fournier and Clare Hadley went down the river on a fishing excursion the beginning of the week. They exblowing while they are away and more when they return.

F. B. Fletcher of Crawford county 7. has entered into a partnership with 8. James Flynn, for the purpose of constructing and running a wagon-making establishment cast of the creek, adjoining Mr. Flynn's blacksmith shop. The building will be commenced at

Let each decide for himself what is proper Sunday recreation, but let none presume to say they have a right to 15. Taps, disturb others on that day, especially Tuesday, by being thrown between the to statute. The habit of Sunday ball 2. playing in a public place is obnoxious to many of our citizens who complain 4. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misrcable by that of the infraction of the Law. "A 5.

word to the wise" etc. The following item was handed in, Monday. Seventy-five Indians passed north on the 11 a. m. train to day on their way to Roscommon county, to pick buckleberries. John Henry, of Saginaw is head thief and wrote the item and requested that it be publishout his Summer stock to make room ed in the Ogenaw County paper. All right, John! Gled to hear from you

Five or six of our most fashionable ladies went out into the country for a short ride, and concluded they would visit the cattle-ranch. After driving 13, Michigan Soldiers. Response by around for some time they ran across those will do well to call on C. O. a stimp-tailed miley cow belonging 14, Music; McCullongli, before purchasing else to some farmer. After viewing her for 15. Our Wounded Comrades. Reed "If that is all it takes to make a ranche, it was not worth driving out spector for the Michigan Central rail, this far to see," They returned much sudder, but much wiser, for they had learned what a cattle ranche was. What the muley thought, we have not

learned. There has been considerable, discussion for the past year over the condition of the roads in 26-4. Whoever 21. The National Union. Response passes over them will acknowledge that something ought to be done, and 22. Music, C. E. Strunk has disposed of his we do not believe it is for the interest 23. Dinner Call, type and printing office equipments to of Grayling to delay the work. Noth, 24. Assembly, ing adds more to the prosperity of the 25. BoxG, "The Battle Cry of Free-Fred Obear returned from his visit Grand Traversa county. He has em- village than good roads leading to il. Kansas City, Mo., last week, much ployed Mr. Strunk to run his new pa- The best investment that Bay City 26. PRAYER, delighted with that portion of the per for him and superintend the print- over made is conceded to be the large 27. Recitation. Sheridans' Ride, by country. He talks of emigrating to ing office. A good selection as it is a su as invested in stone roads. Can we

county has a float on it capable of probability that the D. C. & E. R. R. For August contains an attractive figcarrying 89 passengers. When will will be continued to Petoskey and the ture study in colors by Berry Bacon Olsego Lake have one? Olsego Co. Straits of Mackinaw. The engineer one in pencil by Carroll Beckwith, the will go over the line next week, and report upon the feasibility of its con-

struction. - Charleroic Journal. A large black bear broke into Guilfoil's cook camp, in Ogemaw county, last week, where the women cooks were sleeping. Their cries of "murder" were heard for miles. The boar escapefl, but never stopped running until hie got out of Ogeman county.

Yesterday while returning from his father's place through the woods, Postmaster Kittle saw a bear.—Northern Mail. He should keep out of the woods or there will be a male dis tributed not in accordance with the ules and regulations of the Post Office department, and will create a vacancy at Mio, which will be hard to fill.

For Sale. J. M. FRANCIS.

Jul. 28, tf

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Weather Report. Weather report at Grayling for the week ending Tuesday, July 26th. Maximum Temp. 100:6, July 24th. · · 35, · 23tlfe High't actu'l bur'meter, 29.04, 9'p. m. 24.

28.60, 7 a.m.22.

1887. NINTH ANNUAL REUNION!

-OF THE-, Soldiers and Sailor's Association

NORTHERN MICHIGAN WILL HE HELD AT

fraternal relations? Comrades full in Branch, cut with his reaper five acres and rally once more around the old flag and camp fires; and tell anew the help of two boys raked, bound and old stories of campund battle life; and shocked it. A good days work. - Ros. praise God, for a saved and united country, and that we have been spar ed to meet our comrades once more in our annual reunion and enjoy the hap-

> O. J. BELL, PRESIDENT. W. J. Jebb, Secretary. PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY! Reception committee with Ros

common City Band, will meet comrades at all train Assembly and parade formed at apr21-3mo 10 A. M. Skaling Rink. Procession will break ranks at camp ground at .. 11 A. M Roll call at 12 M 12:30 P. M Dinner call. Music, ..... Gaylord Gity-Band Rev. W. H. Jaines PRAYER,

Music Band 9. Address of Welcome, H. H. Woodruff, 0. Respoi President of the Association. Star Spangled Banner 11. Song.

12. Brigade Drill, 13. Supper Call; 14. Roll Call and quard mount. SECOND DAT: 1. Reveille. Roll Call,

Breakfast Guard Mount. - 8 A. M. Election of Officers. 9 A. M. Music. TOASTS AND RESPONSES! .

The Union Soldier and Sailor, Response by Comrade O. F. Wis-

Boxd, "When Johnthie Contes Marching Home." The Red White and Blue. Response by Countde D. Bennett. to. Soxo. "Columbia, the Gem of th

Ocean." 11. The Loyal Woman of the Union. Response by Comrade H. B. Hud-12. Seng, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

Comrade Maynard Butts. sponse by Comrade N.L. Parmater. 16. Solve, "Lay Me Down and Suve

the Flag." 17. Army Bummers, Response by A. J. Rose. 18: Soxo, Choir and Dands, 'Marching Through Georgia,".

19. The Grand Army of the Republic by S. V. Thomas.

12,30 t. M. 1:30 P. M. dom, Rev. W. If. Janies.

Miss Lois I, Willard:

The Art Ametour

second of the striking series of large classical decorative figures by Eller Welby (Pandorn), a fine study of lady's Slipper, decorations for cup and sauce and a plaque, applique border of bryony, a handsome double-page dec orative bird-rdesign, and a page of monograms in O. Especially timely articles are those on sketching from nature in water colors, summer sketchlug, photographing landscapes, and Japanese motives for country houses. Others not less valuable are on figure painting, Richardson as a interior decorator (profusely illustrated), homenade stumped leather, and figure subects and portraits in china painting. The always piquant "Note Book" is supplemnted by an unusually interesting critical review of the architecture of Fifth Avenue, and the various minor departments are well filled. Price, 35 cents. Montague Marks

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By order of Township Board.

J. J. COLLEN, Township Clerk.

Frederic, July 20, 87.

Public Notice.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas, my wife, Sarati Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting hereon my account; as I shall pay no debts are the contractions of the person of the pe contracted by or for her after this

JOHN-P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, 287.

Notice.

ROSCOMMON, AUG. 17 & 18, 387.

Commans:—Shall we meet once more and join hands under the old flag of our union? The one for which we fought through many years of great privations, and there renew our fraternal relations? Comrades full in E. M. ROFFEE.

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I would respectfully inform the cip-sens of Grayling and viginity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michipy reflections of a soldiers life, and gan Avenue, where I will be pleased to trust that we may all meet in that will not sold who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all grand remnion where parting is no hours and with the best the market

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NOTICE is hereby given find the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his fationtion to make final proof in support of his el timnal that said proof will be made before the Check
of the Cheont Court, for Crawford Conint, at
Grayling Mich., on August 15th, 1837, 192. Truman II, Heath. Homestead app. No. E28, for tim8 V/4 86c. 26. T. (6. N. 15 West.

Ite names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence groun and enlivation of,
yaid land, viz. James G. Marsh and Perry Ustrantier of Pere thency, and discab found and Dantiel F. Hassler of Grayling Port Office.

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Don't forget that J. M. Finns' is

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F. S. Perkins, of Vernon, a friend

the second second to the second Prof. F. C. Hicks, principal of the Inporte, Ind , high school, is rusticuting at Grayling, and on the AuSable

There were over three hundred bush-

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SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by J. M. Finn

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at

The territory between Vanderbilt

Binder. Mr. Walton says it is the reaper <del>ûnd binde</del>r

railroad. This is surely encouraging. -Charlevoix Journal, W. W. Metcall got slightly injured

G. O. McCullough is offering greater nducements than ever to pu chasers of Boots and Shoes, as he is closing

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The contract for building the court

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pect to have a good time. They took. their horns along and will do some

onco - Quemaw Times.

#### THE WIDE WORLD.

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NEW ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC.

Report of a Surveying Party Sent Out by the Rock Island Road,

A SURVEYING party recoully sent through to mountains of California and Nevada by the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad to discover a route between the Central Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific report a route be-ginning near Fort Wingato, N. M., cross-ing the Colorado above the Grand Canyon, and passing through Pioche, Tylo and Owens. It crosses the Sierras through King's pass, omerging near Lubare Lake, California, and follows the San Joachim valcoast The line lies through lov passes where little grading will be necessary This route would make available the grea mineral region of Pioche County, where the mining camps are full of ore worth from \$40 to 313 a ton, but now almost worthless because of heavy cost of transportation. Such a railroad, it is thought, would again make Nevadā a great silver producing State.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

A Hot Fight for the Base-Ball Champion-ship Detroit and St. Louis Still Lead-ing,

DETROIT still leads in the contest for the base-ball championship of the National League, while in the American Association You der Ahe's St. Louis nine continues to lead the field. The following tables show the standing of the clubs in the two associations: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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#### THE GALLOWS.

The Missouri Pacific Train-wrecker Pay the Penalty at Nobraska City, Neb.
DAVID HOFFMAN was hanged at Nobraska
City, Neb. He tried to make a speech on the
rearrolly but broke down. On the night of Jan. 12, 1887, Hoffman, in company with James Bell, wrecked the south-bound Missouri Pa cific passenger train near Dunbar, Neb., caus ing the death of Engineer J. B. DeWitt, seri ously injuring Express Messenger Chenowith and slightly injuring several passengers.

#### Telegraphic Briefs. THE Pennsylvania coke strike has caused loss of over \$2,000,000.

In an opinion on the allem act, just made it applies to mines, as mines are real estato, but that aliens may hold stock issued by an American corporation now the owner of mines in the Territories not exceeding 20 yer cent. of the whole, and may contract with American INTERVIEWED in New York, Judge Thurman leclares that he is out of politics forever.

TEXAS fover is rapidly spreading among the cattle in Washington and Montgomery Counties, Kansas, and farmers and stockmen are

losing heavily.

The total production of pig-iron in the Walfed States during the past six months of the present year was 3,052,009 gross tone of 2,21) pounds, against 3,045,042 tons for the same time last year. The total production of steel rails for the year is estimated at 2,100, 030 gross tons, against 1,574,703 gross tons

STANLEY'S reported death proved a canard. SIMON CAMERON has arrived at Queenstown Print newspapers are expecting to the people to put their money into the Panama

EVEN the Parnellites are reasonably well satisfied with the Irish land bill, now that the Tories have consented to so many modifi-

Duning the quarter ended June 30 9,140 persons were evicted in Ireland. A TRIES friendly to Egypt attacked Osman Dignia's followers recently, and in the battles 1,200 men were killed.

It is the general opinion in Vienna that Prince Fordinand will formally decline to oc-

cupy the Bulgarian throno.

A DISASTROUS fire at Buffalo destroyed Ziegele's browery and the car-barns of the Buffelo Street-Railway Company. Loss, 2300,-

PETER BURKHARDT, a farmer 70 years old. living near Petersburg, Ind., insancly jealous of his young wife, shot her dead, and then killed himself.

MISS JOSIE HOLMES, the frequent visitor of Harper, the Fidelity Bank defaulter, at the Cincinnati jail, has been arrested for aiding and abetting him in his alloged conduct, and

is now in custody in default of bail; THE negotiations between Germany and the Vatican for the Germanization of Al ace-Lorraine are said to have failed because the Pope declines to prohibit the use of French in the seminaries of the prov-

### THE EASTERN STATES.

ines.

A Bosron dispatch announces the death of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.; the well-known story writer, at the age of 64 years. He died at Hyde Park, near Boston, of incumenta-DOROTHY L. DIX, who had a national repr

tation as a philanthropist, died at the Nov Jersey State Lunatic Asylum on Wednesday Blie was over eighty years old, and from early in life took a great interest in criminals, pau pers, and the insane. She lectured in all the States of the Union in their behalf, and was instrumental in founding many institutions Now Jersey gave her a home through life, and she had been at Trenton for the past flye years. During, the war she was superintendent of nurses in hospitals.

ONE of those frightful accidents which cor with appalling suddenness when there is no apparent reason why they could not be easily avoided took place on the Eric Railroad betwoon Allendale and Holokus, N. J., Thursday. The catastrophe was attended with an appalling loss of life, and ever a decou mangled bodies on the track attested the neglect of some one whose duty it should have been to give warning of the impending disaster. A gang of Italian laborors was at work ballasting on the railros-

three-fourths of a mile above, Holiokus, The

Ohlowa aturosa which was due an hour hefore, had not arrived, and these men were busy at work, unconscious of the terrible fate which was in store for them. The delayed express, rushed round-the curve-before the men had the slightest warning, and dashed through them, killing twelve or fifteen on the spot, and wounding many others. The shricks of the vections were heartrouding, and when the train slowed up the track presented the sleft-ening sight of being covered with mangled ening signt of norm covered with blood and broken limbs, places of ragged flesh being scattered in all directions. Some of the bodies were mangled beyond description and crushed out of all semblance of humanity. To most of the victims death must have come instantaneously, but some of them appeared to be yet quivering and life obling away when the train was brought to a standstill.

#### THE WESTERN STATES.

At Nelson, Neb., a farmer named Conrad was taken from jail and lynched by a mob Conrad had been arrested for the murder and robbery of another farmer named Henry Ballen

A. MINNEAPOLIS dispatch says the St. Anthony Elevator, one of the largest in the Northwest, caught fire on Tuesday and was Northwest, caught are on "Tuesday and was destroyed with its contents, about 1,100,000 hushels of wheat. The clovator was a triple structure, connected by tramways, and had a capacity of 2,700,000 bushels. The loss on buildings and machinery is \$230,000 and the loss on grain \$825,000. The clevator was the largest in the Northwest, and was owned by a large syndicate of Muneanolis capitalists. large syndicate of Minneapolis capitalists.

The pangs of disappointed love and a whip-

pauge of unappointed for and a whit-ping by her dather were too much for Graco Stearist, a 10-year-old miss living near Elk-hart, Indiana, and she committed suicide by hanging.

SELLS BROTHERS' circus exhibited at Clin-

ton, Iowa, Wednesday night, and the white cowboys and Indians engaged in a sham en-

cowboys and Indians engaged in a sham en-counter. The redmen were supposed to at-tack a stage-coach, the passengers of which, having been overpowered, are on the point of being scalped, when a handful of cowboys dash up, and with repeating weapons, shoules, and lassoes, disperse the bloodthirsty aborigmes. Whom the rescuers dashed up the shooting became lively, and several in the audience uttered stricks of usin and feel headloner from their shricks of pain and fell headlong from their sents. The performance was stopped, and it was found that several persons were fatally injured. George H. Arrington, aged 17 years, was fatally shot in the forehead, the ball having entered his brain.

Mrs. A. W. Lemberton was shot in the leftside above the heart. The ball was taken rom her back. She will recover. Wallace Phillips, aged 14 years, was shot in the top of the head. The ball is embedded in the skull. One Indian was shot. It is supposed that a cowbox'zota. loaded revolves. invisaed, of one filled with blank cartridges. The Sells Broth-

ors are sparing no expense in making the wounded people comfortable. Exocn Bridwell and Thomas J. Price, farmers and neighbors, living on the Wabash River, twenty miles north of Palestine, Ill., quarreled over a broken wagon. Bridwell tried to stab Price with a pitchfork. Price took the fork from Bridwell, whereupon the

latter attacked the former with a large iron bolt. Price picked up a fence picket and struck him over the head, killing him. PLEURO-PREUMONIA is rapidly disappearing from Illinois.

A DISPACE from Streator, Ill., gives the following account of a terrible powder explosion in that city on Thursday morning:

About 2 o'clock a, m the residents of this city were awakened from slumber by a terrible peak of what appeared to be thunder, which was followed by a rocking and swaying of the earth and a sweeping rush of air which made followed by a rocking and swaying of the earth and a sweeping rush of air which made in the city of the earth and a sweeping rush of air which made in the city of t A DISPATCH from Streator, Ill., gives the following account of a terrible powder explo-

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The French are eneroaching upon fishing-the inry is a fair average one; perhaps a litter grounds hitherto exclusively used by English absermen. dress outlining the character of the The jury is a fair average one; perhaps a lit-tle above the average in intelligence, but not notably so. The majority of the jury are honset men; but, as to one or two of them, there are some double, if rumor is correct. This fairly good result has taken ninoteen days of hard work to accomplish."

#### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A RICHMOND (Va.) dispatch announces the A RICHMOND (Va.) dispatch announces the location of boborts. M. P. Hunter; who was one of Virginia's most prominent citizons before and during the late war. He was born in 1831. He served several terms in the National House of Representatives, being elected Speaker of that body in 1830. Subsequently he was elected United States Senator and made Chairman of the Sonate Finance Committee. In 1830, which Committee in 1849, which position he hold till the opening of the war. He gave Douglas a close run for the Presidential non-ination at the National Democratic Convention at Charleston in 1860. During the war h at Charleston in 1899. During the war he served as Confederate Secretary of State and Confederate Secretary of State and Confederate Senator. He was also a member of the Peace Commission which met Abraham Lincoln in Hampton Roads. After the war he was elected. Treasurer of Yirginia, holding that office for several terms, after which he retired to private life.

JOHN (RIENE (celeral), now residing by the

JOHN GREEN (colored), now residing in In diana, has brought suit for \$20,000 damisgos in the United States Court at Louisville against seven citizens of Hart County, Kentucky, whom he charges with "Kukluxing" him in July, 1886. He alleges the party took him into the woods one night and beat him se-verely.

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Thesident (Leveland, Mrs. Cleveland, and Col. Lamont left Washington on the 11th inst. for Holland Patent, N. Y.

The Washington police, say there are more crarles now in Washington than at any other time.

A DECISION has just been remiered in the case of James Young, a homestead entry man of Salt Lake City, which confirms the position of the Land Department that cullivation and improvements and the showing of good faithin other respects can not compensate for lack

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rocured. Oscan J. Hanvily, the Treasury Department forger, pleaded guilty at Washington, and was sonteneed to twelve years' Imprisonment at hard labys. Harvey, while at the head of one of the Treasury bureaus, obtained nearly \$10,-000 on false claims for lost horses. The claims were engineered through by means of

THE Presidential party returned to Washington Wednesday. Mr. Cleveland resumed work shortly after reaching the White House.

#### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE New York Herald prints a two-column interview with Henry Waterson on politics in general. Mr. Watterson says the Democrats are bound to renominate Cleveland, whether they like him or not, as there is no one to contest the field with him. He was asked if he

liked Cleveland, and replied:
"Well, as the old! ady at the mourners' bench
observed, when ask ed whether she leved the
Lord, I may say: 'I hain't get nothin' agin
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Lord, I may say 'I hain's got nothin' agin him."

"He is also quoted as saying:

"At one time I thought the Republicana would enter a disk lierse in the race. Recent hid to the reach the reach the form the reachest of the

GEORGE E. SENEY, of Tiffin, presided over the Ohio Democratic State Convention; a Cloveland. The ticket nominated is as fol-

lows:
For Governor, Thomas E. Powell, of Delaware County; For Lieutenant Governor, D. C. Coolman, of Portage County; Supreme Court Judge (long term), E. C. Citchneld, of Holmes County; Supreme Court Judge (short term), Tigl. P. Rine, of Lieveland; Auditor, Entities and County; The platform indorses the administration of Mr. Cloveland; demands a reduction of the injudge of the injudge of the state of the s

tariff taxes; opposes the reduction of the internal revenue on liquors, and favors the re-duction of the taxon other articles if necessary to prevent an accimulation of a surplus; indoress the language of President Cleveland in regard to the preservation of the public domain for settlers; opposes alien holding of public land, and expresses sympathy with Ireland's struggle for home rule.

#### THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

THE chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission has filed the decisions of the

Commission has filed the decisions of the Commission in the following cases:

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#### THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

AUGUST BOLTEN, the well-known ship brok er of Hamburg, Germany, is dead. A Chicago dispatch says that Saturday and Sunday last were by all odds the two hottest days in the history of that city. The temper sture rose to 102, and hundreds of peop vore prostrated by the intense heat. In the country towns south and west of Chicago the seat was even more tearrn. At Beloit the thermometer is reported to have stood at 107, while at Streator, Ill., it reached 108. The whole country east of the Mississippi and south of the lakes suffered from the extreme heat, he thermometer throughout the entire region registering from 00 degrees to 108 degrees. Fourteen Joliet convicts were prostrated by the neat, and two of them died. Fatal sunstrokes were numerous in the cities and towns of the Mississippi valley. St. Louis and Cincinnati had a large number of fatali

that Archbishop Seguers, a Catholic mission-ary, was murdered at night in November last, on the banks of the Yukon, about five hundred miles from its mouth, and fully sixty miles from any human habitation, by Frank Fuller, a young man from Portland, Oregon, who accompanied the Bishop as a companion and servant. Fuller gave himself up No cause for the deed is given. The murderer is now in Sitka, where he will be tried. The Bishop was formerly of Baltimore, Md., and prior to being named Bishop of Alaska was Archbishop of Oregon and Washington Territory. He left for Alaska last summer to perform mission-ary work among the Indians, but was allowed by the Papal Sec to rotain his honorary title

of Archbishop.
A St. John's (N. F.) telegram says: "There is trouble browing between the French and Newfoundland fishermen. The commander of the French war ship Drac has driven New-

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#### A Military Dancing School.

One of the morning duties at West Point is the dancing lesson. Each class has an hour a day allotted to it. The dancing master calls the dance, the planist strikes up a lively tune, and the panist strikes up a lively time, and the cadets revolve and gyrate in comples about the room. They can hardly fail to become good dam ers when all enterints the spirit of it with so much heartiness. The dancing master is the jolliest of short, fat Frenchmen.

"Attention, cavaliers!" he calls. "In zo valtz ze right foot es advance, so;

zen ze left, and ze right brought up, sol Now,—one, two, tree; one, two, tree!" And he sways his body and half closes his eyes as he chants the numbers, while the whole roomful of boys moves as he directs. Suddenly he sees a cadet leaning against the wall, and he darts across the room to him.

"Ah, Monsieur, vy do you not dance."

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"Can't get the stop," is the reply.
"Oh, ot is verry easy! I vill get you a partner." And away he goes to another who also has difficulty with the step, and, panting and red in the face, brings him to the scene. "Now, Mees Fisher, allow me to introduce Monsieur John-son; now you will dan e." And "John-son-and "Mees" Fisher" bow, and redden at the laughter around them, and ther try again.—George I. Putnam, in St. Nicholas.

Mr. J. W. Mevis, 28 Rock street, Lowell, Mass., writes: "I was taken with a crick in the neck and suffered agony. St Jacobs-Oil oured me." For sale by drug-gists and dealers.

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#### The Millennium.

A Cleveland man is trying to prove that the inhabitants of England and that the inhabitants of England and America, of the Saxon race, are descended from the ancient Israelites. He says the old prophecies are being fulfilled every day all about us, and we have only to get our eyes open to see it. He adds that "we are living in a wonderful time." That is so. Who would have thought, a short time ago, that the day would ever come in New that the day would ever come in New York when a man couldn't get a drink in a saloon on Sunday? If really looks like a forerunner of the millennium or would if so many men didn't get full on private bottles provided Saturday night.—Texas Siftings.

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